

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
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...Are changed, changed
utterly:
A terrible beauty is
born."
W.B. Yeats

S.R.O. at S.M.C. . .

"Kate" Production Readied

"Kiss Me Kate", the Cole Porter musical comedy hit, which is S.R.O. at the SMC playhouse will be presented Tuesday through Saturday by the Drama Club.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m.

The production, under the direction of Donald Rathgeb, Director of Drama, features Paul W. Farin in the role of Fred Graham; Charles Toal, as Bill Calhoun; Patricia Garrity of Winooski as Lilli; and Sue Filskov of Burlington as Lois.

"Kiss Me Kate" takes place during a Baltimore opening of a revival of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew". Members of the cast are concerned with their own problems as well as

those of the play. Graham is interested in Lois while she, in turn, is in love with Calhoun. Graham's former wife, Lilli, adds a fourth dimension to the situation.

When Calhoun signs Graham's name to a \$10,000 I.O.U. for gambling debts, gangsters appear on the scene, seeking to collect the money from Graham.

The gangsters add a new wrinkle to the Shakespeare play as they flit in and out of the production in their efforts to collect the money.

The play ends with the gangsters tearing up the I.O.U.; Graham and Lilli reconciled; and Lois and Calhoun brought together.

Other members of the cast

are Brother Stephen M. Kinney, S.S.E., Gregory; Brother James Dinota, S.E.E., Paul; Brother Joseph Laiacina, S.S.E., Doorman; Jack Carr, and Vincent Iovine, Gangsters; Betsy Villamaire, Hattie; James Rickert, Harrison Howell; and Marshall Kean, Master Stage Manager.

Members of the chorus are Elizabeth Durick, George Cronin, Gregory McCarthy, Kay Coupe, Dennis Murray, Denise Cloutier, Harriet St. Peter, Diane Misenti, Martha Abbot, Vincent Dassati, Thomas Hatch, Lucy Verret, Anthony J. Staffieri, John Horan, and Brother Ronald Marzi, S.S.E.

Galligan Denies Withdrawal Rumor

"The original apostolate of the Edmundites in this country was the education of youth. . .while significant changes have taken place, I don't believe that the educational apostolate has at all been invalidated as a viable work of the society."

With these words, Reverend Eymard P. Galligan dismissed all rumors that the Edmundites might have plans to lessen their hold on Catholic education here at St. Michael's.

Father Galligan continued: "Is it a invalid apostolate for religious orders to be in education?

I think you have to have something to take its place. . .I haven't found anyone with another answer."

Supporting his words with statistics, the Superior General pointed out that in 1966-67, five Edmundites were active in administrative work, while seventeen served on the faculty; that in 1967-68, four priests were active in the administration, while nineteen were a part of the faculty; and that this year, four Edmundites are still in the Administration, while 18 priests maintain teaching positions.

The Edmundite Order now has ten members doing graduate work; seven are working on their Doctorates.

Concerning the number of priests presently involved in graduate studies, Father Galligan added that "not only are we not trying to slacken our efforts, but we are in fact trying to increase them."

Father Galligan said that while the Edmundites do have more men elsewhere, this has always been true.

"A good number of our present membership has come to the Society of St. Edmund through our associations with young people in the educational apostolate," the Superior General said.

"Through the past half-century we have expanded much of our personnel and effort in this direction."

TICKETS

All those who obtained more tickets than needed for "Kiss Me Kate" have been asked to reform them to the SMC box-office.

Because of the great demand for tickets, Donald Rathgeb, Director, said many students were unable to get them at the regular distribution times.

Tickets may be returned to the box-office, Rathgeb, or any member of the Drama's Club.

Che Guevera Is Topic At International Club

"The Diary of Che Guevera" the legends and realities of the late Latin American leader were the subjects of Wednesday's International Club meeting.

Luis Quiroz, of the St. Michael's Spanish Dept. and Oswaldo Chinchon of the UVM Spanish Dept. spoke at the informal meeting of the group.

An hour of the conversation was conducted in Spanish while two hours of conversation were in English.

Approximately 50 persons, half of which were from the regular UVM and St. Michael's undergraduate programs, attended the meeting. The remainder of those attending were from the International Student Program at St. Michael's.

E.W. Fitzgerald, presently serving as moderator of the club said that elections for permanent officers will be conducted at next

Wednesday's meeting at 7 p.m. in the International Student Lounge on the North Campus. Fitzgerald is activities director for the International Student Program at St. Michael's.

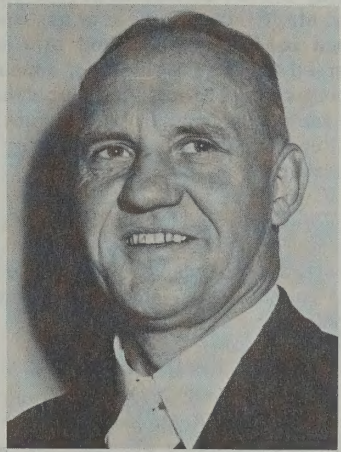
Rod Borden, '71 and Daniel Atencio, a graduate student from Panama, have been serving as temporary officers of the club.

Fitzgerald said that, during election night, members of the International Student community at St. Michael's were invited by Lambda House to watch the election returns. Cleveland Williams and George Olgyay of the Political Science Dept. were also present.

An American student interested in having an international student spend the Thanksgiving or Christmas holiday at his home may contact either Fitzgerald or Peter Vadja, foreign student advisor.

"Apartheid" Opponent Will Lecture Thursday

An outspoken South African advocate of improved race relations and opponent of "apartheid" will speak on campus next Thursday as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.



Dr. Ben J. Marais

Dr. Ben J. Marais will discuss "South Africa in the African Continent" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the student lounge, Alliot Hall. The lecture will be free

and open to the public.

Marais, a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church and professor of the history of Christianity at the University of Pretoria, will address two class sessions on Friday on "Africa: Towards East or West?" and "Christianity and Islam in Africa".

Marais received his academic and theological training at Stellenbosch University. He also studied at Princeton Theological Seminary and was a visiting fellow at Yale.

In 1961, he lectured for two months in the United States under a cultural exchange sponsored by the State Department. He was a Danforth Visiting lecturer in the spring of 1964.

A member of numerous church, and professional and cultural organizations, he is the author of several books in English and "Afrikaan." Among them are "South Africa: The Road Ahead"; "Human Diversity and the Unity of the Church"; "Color, Unsolved Problem of the West" and "The Two Faces of Africa".

He is also a columnist for three "Afrikaan" newspapers.

Student-Priest Relations Discussed At Meeting

At last week's committee on Religious Affairs meeting, Frank McCaffrey stated that he was disturbed over the present relationship existing between the priests and students on the campus.

Rev. Raymond Doherty, S.S.E. noted that there are many places on campus where it would be possible for the priests and students to meet in meaningful discussion. He said, there are only fifteen active priests on campus who teach; and on weekends, many of these help out in the surrounding parishes.

Fr. Doherty stated that the telephone numbers of the priests living in Nicolle Hall are posted at the entrance to the building and that the priests living there are available to discuss problems with interested students.

lephone numbers of the priests living in Nicolle Hall are posted at the entrance to the building and that the priests living there are available to discuss problems with interested students.

PRESENTATION

John Barna suggested that the house councils contact these priests and Robert Minetti is going to make a presentation to the Edmundites to urge their increase in active campus roles.

The committee resolved: The Religious should take a more definitive role in their relations to the students.

Jack Slane To Chair Student Affairs Comm.

Junior Jack Slane was elected chairman of the Student Affairs Committee which held its second monthly meeting Monday in the Student Senate Room.

Slane succeeds temporary committee chairman, Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., who moderated Monday's meeting until Slane's election.

MEMBERSHIP

The Student Affairs Committee, which is composed of members of the faculty, administrative and student communities of the college, supervises three

subordinate student-faculty-administration committees: Discipline, Religious Affairs, and Student Welfare.

At Monday's meeting, through the suggestion of Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., and motion of Joseph Popecki, it was agreed by the members present that the committee would act on proposals regarding student life on campus by directing its opinions to the president of the college.

In other business conducted at the meeting, Father Stankiewicz related the projects which the three subordinate committees have undertaken.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE. . . Residence Lounges

By John H. Daignault

On Wednesday, November 6, 1968, student lounges in all residence halls were opened to guests and friends of Michaelmen.

In an announcement to all house presidents, Ralph R. Monticello, Dean of Men, stated that this program is a "new concept in lounge facilities at St. Michael's College. The success or failure of the plan depends on the attitude of Michaelmen. Let the members of your houses realize how important this move is."

The idea for improved, open lounges originated over a year ago in a joint effort between Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., Vice President for Student Personnel Services, and Monticello. Both men presented their proposal to the Student Forum last year and to Father Dupont last spring. The budget was approved at the end of June - and as a result, two thousand dollars was allocated for furniture in each dorm.

This is the breakdown of that money: 12' x 22' rug - \$300; 2

82 Int'l Students Arrive

Some 82 new international students will begin classes at St. Michael's on Monday. The "freshman" students will join a total of some 48 students presently on campus who are continuing in the program.

Some 12 international students completed their studies at St. Michael's and were presented certificates by Edward F. Murphy, Ph.D., chairman of the Program in English for International Students.

The new students, including 11

Libyans who arrived at Burlington's Municipal Airport Friday, will take placement examinations Monday and be guests at a reception in the International Student Lounge, North Campus Monday night.

Wednesday, they will attend the meeting of the International Club.

Among the countries from which the new students come are Thailand, Iraq, Iran, Canada, and several Latin American nations.

"Opened"

lamps - \$80; 3 couches - \$555; 5 chairs - \$665; 3 coffee tables - \$195.

Monticello also noted that "each year we hope to add to the present purchases. In the near future the entire basement facility should be functional as a student lounge."

HOURS

The hours which have been temporarily submitted by Monticello apply to the basement lounges and the first floor lounges and are as follows: Sunday through Thursday - twelve noon to twelve midnight; Friday and Saturday - twelve noon to one a.m.

"Men must now be appropriately dressed," commented Monticello, "since they will be entering a guest area. Pajamas and the like are no longer acceptable."

The Dean summed up the project in this way: "Adequate lounge facilities had been neglected at St. Michael's College for a long time. It is the objective of the Student Personnel Offices (through the Student Senate) to supply much needed facilities as soon as the college budget will allow."

EDITORIAL

True To Form

Student apathy has once again triumphed on the campus of St. Michael's College, this time in the form of overwhelming lack of support for the college literary magazine, "The Quest".

When editor Peter Bennet announced that contributions for the magazine when being accepted, it was generally taken for granted that some of the "budding young talent" on campus would be anxious to have parts of their private collections published. To date, very little material has been gathered and the outlook for a publication of any substantial size is dim.

We strongly urge any and all interested and creative persons, students and faculty alike, to show their support for this worthy magazine. Contributions may be submitted to Peter Bennet, Joyce 307. The deadline is Dec. 7.



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Mr. Richard Lavelly is credited with the authorship of the story titled "Napalm" (MICHAELMAN, Nov. 2, 1968). Under his byline is the information that the article is "reprinted from the Sept. 27, 1968 issue of THE SCHOLASTIC, the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, with the permission of William Cullen, its Editor-in-Chief."

I read the article quickly and it seemed familiar. Some quick research brought me the information I sought.

In the July 13, 1967 issue of the NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE there appeared an article titled "Napalm" by Drs. Victor Sidel and Peter Reich.

The longer article, in the NEJM, was more informative and executed in greater depth. I was surprised to discover, however, that such a topic as napalm could be written about in so similar terms. I cite paragraph one, THE MICHAELMAN: "Napalm is a gel, the preparation of which is a simple procedure, utilizing inexpensive, abundant materials." The NEJM reads: "The preparation of napalm is a simple procedure, utilizing inexpensive, abundantly available materials."

Again, THE MICHAELMAN, paragraph two: "It does not thin out at 150 F. (tropic zones) or become brittle at -40F." This information was conveyed in the NEJM thus: "It will not thin out at 150 F. (operations in the tropics) or become brittle at -40F. (the temperature reached at a bomb bay)."

One more example of this extraordinary coincidence of expression is found in paragraph eight of THE MICHAELMAN and in paragraph ten of the NEJM.

The former reads: "Napalm wounds contaminated with white phosphorus may continue to smolder for hours. The phosphorus used in napalm is finely divided and may lodge deep within tissues." The latter publication reads: "Napalm wounds contaminated with white phosphorus may continue smoldering long after the initial trauma. The phosphorus in na-

palm is finely divided and may lodge deep in the tissues."

In times such as these, when so much attention is called to differences in opinions and beliefs; when debate rages over wars, and law and order; when college students tear themselves away from an older generation in the belief that that generation is dishonest, it pleases one to note that members of both generations can come to such close agreement over something such as napalm.

Sincerely,
Daniel F. Downing, '69

Editor's Note: We will bring Mr. Downing's discoveries to the attention of Mr. Cullen.

SECURITY

To the Editor:

It is beyond my comprehension how anyone can use the term "Security Department" on this campus. The more appropriate term would be "boiler watch department," as a security department usually has a means of communication between a mobile unit and a base station which is manned by a staff of responsible employees to act in the case of emergencies.

We don't have a set-up like this on the S.M.C. campus. As a matter of fact, even if the fire alarm systems did work, where would the signal go to? And, what would happen if your roommate fell and broke his leg? Who would you call to transport him to the Infirmary? The boiler watch man maybe?

No, you really couldn't do that because remember he has no dispatcher to receive his 10-33 (emergency call) from the expensive radio in his capable emergency vehicle which is stalled at the entrance of the Fort.

Solution: Change the name of the department to suit the non-functional use of the equipment. Or reorganize and form an efficient full functioning security department of the caliber expected in an institution serving a population of safety conscious citizens.

Thomas F. Powers, '70

THE OBSERVER

Here We Go Again!

By John H. Daignault

At the risk of keeping a dead issue alive, I have decided to write another article on the subject of the St. Michael's College Security Department. For those of you who have been watching this issue I am sure this additional information will be most interesting.

On Friday afternoon, November 1, Richard Flynn, John Carlisle, and Stephen Lefebvre, came to THE MICHAELMAN office on campus and offered an exclusive interview to the paper on the subject of their resignations from the security force. The interview was taped and the following are excerpts from that discussion.

MICHAELMAN reporter: What caused the initial friction between your department and other administrative officials?

Richard Flynn (spokesman for the three men): We all started work here around the last of July and the first of August. We were advised by Mr. John Lawrence that nothing was stated about firearms - that they could not be carried or they could be carried. Since we started work here, Mr. Truman Perrigo and Mr. Elten Parks kept stressing that we should have meetings to bring this matter and a few other matters (such as having two men always on a shift together) before a board. Mr. Lawrence was all for this. He advised us all the time we should get hold of Father Lacharite, Father Dupont, have a meeting and bring these issues out. Mr. Parks even came to my home, talked with my wife about having these meetings, and tried to convince her to have me go along with him on this matter. He was complaining that he was being shot at and as far as he was concerned as soon as he found another job. . .

Reporter: Who was shooting at him?

Flynn: He stated that during his tour of duty, there had been firearms discharged from different dorms - that can be verified. All officers do know of that. These reports were sent to Mr. Lawrence and I'm sure they were sent to higher authorities. We never got a reply from this. After being pushed by Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Perrigo and Mr. Parks, the three of us, since we had only been here a short period of time, all finally agreed that the possibility of a meeting should be brought out. The main purpose of that meeting was to see why we could not carry guns.

Reporter: Was this the meeting held Tuesday, October 29, at 10:30 a.m.?

Flynn: Yes, sir.

Reporter: Had you men already signed some type of statement admitting that you were going to resign if firearms were not allowed?

Flynn: No statements or agreements were ever made by me.

Carlisle: Neither did I.

Lefebvre: Nor I.

Reporter: At what point did you resign?

Flynn: We all sat down together - this was not done in haste. This was done with a lot of serious thought. We all have families. We all have homes and cars and other obligations that everybody has. We all decided - it was not done overnight - that the best thing to do, since Mr. Lawrence stated that this was the thing to do, to go and see Father Lacharite and Father Dupont and bring these issues out. As I stated, all we asked for was the reason why we couldn't carry firearms and also we had no life insurance on our lives whatsoever.

We were hired here as security officers to protect the buildings, the property, and the welfare of the students - that is our mission here.

Reporter: So would you say that at the meeting the tables were turned on you; that is, you were suddenly no longer security guards, but rather just watchmen?

Flynn

Carlisle: Yes. Precisely.

Lefebvre

Flynn: The main thing was to see about firearms. Father Lacharite said that he did not believe that firearms were necessary. Father Stankiewicz stated that he did not see the reason why either. And Father Dupont stated that it was his opinion that he would have to go along with his two vice presidents. Father Dupont did bring out the fact that he could not see why firearms could not be carried if they were concealed. And the whole reason that we believe firearms should be carried is for the protection of your life and the lives of others as the occasion may arise. We have buildings in this area that we have to go into and check in the dark. There are breakings every day throughout the country. What is our chance if we go into a building - without a firearms - and catch men filling up their truck or vehicle with stuff.

Reporter: Was Father Lacharite the motivating opposing force for you men?

Flynn: Yes. To begin with Mr. Lawrence advised all of us that a Mr. Cross - Vern Cross - was our big boss. Mr. Perrigo and I went over to Father Dupont and Father Dupont stated that Mr. Cross was not our boss.

Reporter: Then who was your boss?

Flynn: When we were hired here we all thought we'd have one boss, Mr. John Lawrence.

Reporter: He didn't show up at the meeting?

Flynn

Carlisle: No, he did not.

Lefebvre

Reporter: That doesn't quite make sense.

Flynn: Well, you wanted the facts. He was the one who went to Mr. Cross and advised that the men wanted to have a meeting. He also said the men had a few things to discuss concerning firearms when Mr. Cross asked the purpose of the meeting. We wanted Father Dupont present at this meeting. After all, he is the president of the college. Mr. Lawrence, however, came back and told us that Father Lacharite stated to him that he could handle any situation without having Father Dupont present; that he was a busy man and did not need Father Dupont there. We then requested Father Dupont's presence.

Carlisle: It should be noted that we all agreed that we would not come back to work unless they went along with our request for sidearms. And yet we find that two people, Elten Parks and Truman Perrigo, came back to work the following afternoon. . . for a ten-cent pay raise.

Reporter: What did Father Lacharite and Father Stankiewicz give as a reason for their objection against the carrying of firearms?

Flynn: They stated that they do not need a security force, that all they need are night watchmen to punch the clock, that they do not need any type of police force on this campus, that they have a quiet campus, and that there is nothing going on up here to utilize a security force.



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Student Senate Committees' Purposes To Be Outlined

By John H. Daignault

By November 19 the individual committees of the Student Senate are required to submit an outline of their purpose and the areas with which they are concerned. This action was prompted when Michael Byrne noted that "the committees haven't really defined what their functions are" at Tuesday's senate meeting.

In other business handled at the Senate's meeting, Ernest Pomerleau announced that he and Gerald McKenna, president of the Senate, have been invited by the Very Rev. Eymard P. Galignan, S.S.E., to attend a dinner-

meeting of the committee which is to choose the next president of St. Michael's College.

"We are not demanding a vote," noted Pomerleau, "but rather we are asking for basic participation in the selection. We may not get the vote, but at least we're headed in an excellent direction."

The academic committee reported that an experiment has been arranged with Joseph T. Popecki, Director of the Library. The experiment will be held during the first week in January and will consist in keeping the library open to 2 a.m. and determining what hours are the busi-

est. The committee noted that "Mr. Popecki is very willing to go along with us in an investigation of the best hours to keep the library open."

Phil Smith, chairman of the General Services Committee, announced that Freshmen house elections are to be handled by the senior advisers.

However, class elections will take place on November 14 in Alliot Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Candidates will deliver political speeches November 11 at 7 p.m. in Science Hall 107.

Sutton's 'Cepts

By Jim Sutton

DEMOCRACY: A system of government which allows the governed to decide matters of little consequence. See also PHILOSOPHY, POLITICAL.

DEMOCRACY, AMERICAN: A system of checks and balances; consists of:

- (1) The Stuntit & House of Reprehensibles; a check on balance.
- (2) The Placidant; A balance on check.
- (3) The Supreme Cost; A clearing-house for checks and balances.
- (4) The Expectorate; The bank.

In spite of these safeguards, American investments are generally over-extended and their accounts overdrawn.

DESERT: A place where nothing grows unless you irrigate it. See University, American.

DEVIL: An early Christian martyr.

DIAMOND: A stone so dense it symbolizes marriage.

DIGRESSION: The most important part of education.

*** Hither & Yon ***

SNACK BAR

The Snack Bar in Alliot Hall will soon be equipped with its new furniture.

According to Ralph R. Monticello, Dean of Men, "the only thing holding us back right now is the delivery of our new table tops. As soon as these items arrive, we will remodel the upstairs Snack Bar in Alliot."

SOLD OUT

John Engels, associate professor of English and resident poet on the SMC campus, recently published his first book entitled, THE HOMER MITCHELL PLACE.

The book apparently has made quite an impact on campus. The book has been on sale in the

college book store twice so far, and twice it has been sold out. The first sell out occurred on the 24th of Oct., the second on the 5th of Nov.

The store hopes to have a new shipment in by the end of next week.

HOSPITALITY
(Burlington Free Press)

OSAGE, Iowa (AP) -- For the past 18 years, residents of this north central Iowa town of 4,000 have opened their homes for holiday visits from the University of Iowa foreign students far from home and faced with the prospect of remaining on a deserted campus.

More than 600 students from foreign countries have visited here and gotten a first-hand look at American family life. In addition to tours of the town and

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ON THE MOVE

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont,
S.S.E., President of St. Michael's
College, will attend a meeting of
the Board of Directors of the
college's alumni association to-
day at noon at the Hotel America
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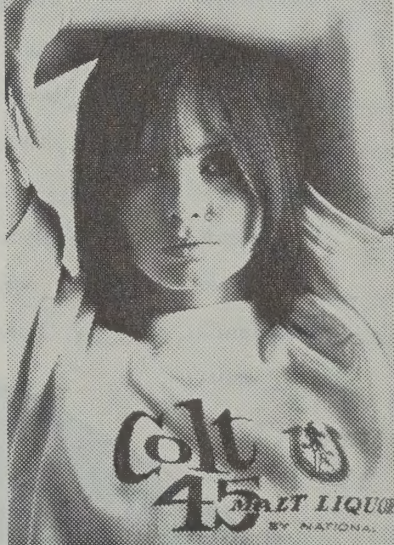
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Work with company presidents

"It's not unusual for me to answer the phone and find myself talking to a company president." (The annual sales of Peter's customers range from one half million to 10 million dollars.) "These men are looking for solutions to problems—not a sales pitch," says Peter. "For instance, one manufacturer's inventory was so uncontrolled he never knew when

he could promise delivery. We worked out a system that tells him what stock items he needs, when he needs them and the date he can deliver."

Broad experience

"I cover a lot of different businesses—manufacturers, distributors, chemical processors, real estate brokers, linen suppliers—you name it.

"And the freedom really pays off. You're given a quota and a territory. How you manage it is pretty much up to you." Already Peter has netted 24 new accounts and seen 18 new systems installed. He has just been promoted to a new staff position.

You'll find many IBM Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of

college backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science. They not only sell data processing equipment as Peter does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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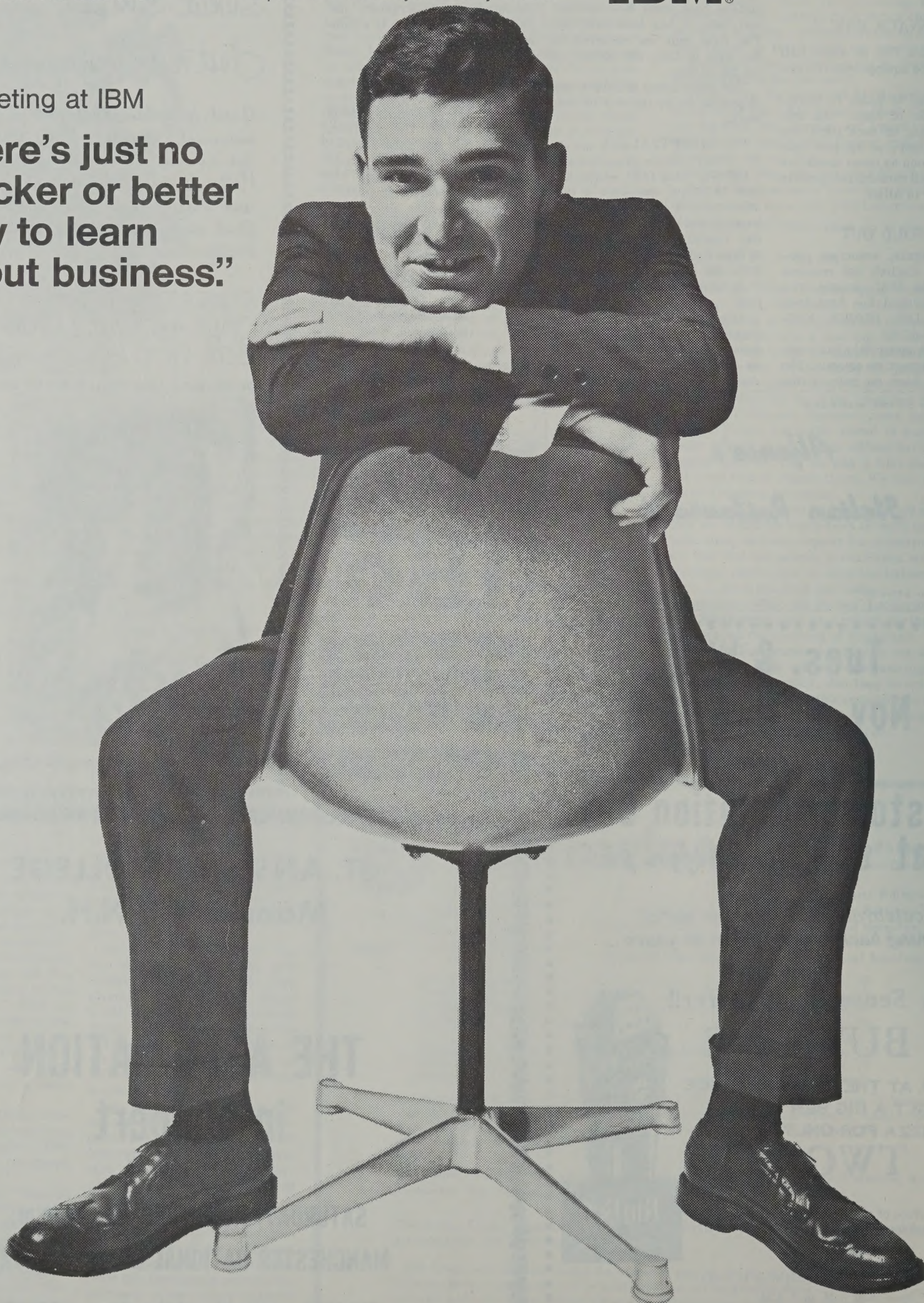
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ALUMNUS TO RECRUIT. . .

Peace Corps Invades Campus

Two Peace Corps recruiters will be on the St. Michael's College campus next Monday through Friday.



Peter Newsham

One of the recruiters, Peter G. Newsham, is a 1965 alumnus of the college. Following training at San Diego State College after his graduation from St. Michael's, Newsham served for two years in Jamaica.

In Jamaica, he was involved with the formation of a community cooperative for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to purchase a deep sea fishing craft. His primary function in Jamaica, however, was the formation and education of the cooperative group.

He also spent one year teaching in the local primary school. Other community activities in which he participated while in Jamaica were youth clubs, adult literacy programs, a community health program, the P.T.A., athletics, and improvements in the marketplace and beach areas.

Miss Karen J. Blanchard, a '66 UConn graduate, is the other recruiter who will be on campus next week.

Miss Blanchard completed Peace Corps training at the University of Utah and was assigned to Ethiopia.



Miss Karen Blanchard

There, she taught English as a Second Language in a provincial secondary school. She also taught English, in her spare time, to Ethiopians who were being trained as dressers and nurses' aides.

Anyone interested in the Peace Corps may contact Newsham or Miss Blanchard who will answer questions in the foyer of Alliot next week from 9 to 5 each day.

Further information may be obtained from Henry G. Fairbanks, Ph.D. Dept. of Humanities and on-campus Peace Corps representative, at ext. 318.

Melancholy? See "Hamlet": The Age of Elizabeth and What Happens in Hamlet II next Friday at the Humanities film series. Cheray, 107 at 7 p.m.

MAJ. LARSON SPEAKER AT VETS DAY PROGRAM

Maj. Donald L. Larson, USAF, Commander of the St. Michael's College Air Force R.O.T.C. detachment, will be the principal speaker at Veterans Day ceremonies Monday at 10 a.m. in City Hall Park.

He will speak following a Gold Star Mothers' service.

Maj. Larson enlisted in the Air Force in 1951, going into the aviation cadet program.

In 1954, he was assigned to Germany where he was a pilot with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He returned to George Air Force Base in California in 1957 and was stationed there until he was assigned to England and France in 1961.

While on that, he attended the European Branch of the University of Maryland.

Maj. Larson returned to Shaw

Air Force Base in Sumter, S.C., in 1965 as an instructor for EB-66 pilots.

The following year, he received a bachelor of science degree in military science from the University of Omaha.

He was assigned to Southeast Asia that year and flew more than 100 missions over North Vietnam from Takhli Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand.

Maj. Larson was assigned to the St. Michael's AFROTC unit in 1967.

The Vietnamese air war veteran holds the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in an encounter with North Vietnamese MIGs in January, 1967.

The citation commended him for "extraordinary achievement in the face of an attack by two enemy jets."

Wayne's Winners

By Wayne Brauer

Dallas 31, New York 14; Fran Tarkenton, meet Bob Lilly.

Baltimore 17, Detroit 7;

Colts drive on.

Minnesota 21, Green Bay 20;

End of line for proud Packers?

Los Angeles 24, Atlanta 17;

Injured Rams hang on.

Cleveland 27, New Orleans 20;

Four in a row for Browns.

St. Louis 17, Pittsburg 10;

Cards keep pace with Browns.

Chicago 21, San Francisco 10;

Where is Mira?

17; Eagles will win someday - won't they?

Houston 24, New York 21;

Jets must another week.

Kansas City 30, Cincinnati 14;

Chiefs eat a weary Bengal alive.

Buffalo 16, Miami 14;

It's mighty cold in Bill country.

Oakland 28, Denver 20;

Raiders chase Chiefs.

San Diego 47, Boston 3;

Chargers play Beacons in second game.

Dallas _____ New York _____

Baltimore _____ Detroit _____

Minnesota _____ Green Bay _____

Los Angeles _____ Atlanta _____

Cleveland _____ New Orleans _____

St. Louis _____ Pittsburg _____

Chicago _____ San Francisco _____

Philadelphia _____ Washington _____

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Fuller Exhibit Opens Sunday

The work of Marvin Fuller of Burlington will be featured in a week-long art exhibit in Alliot Hall Lounge beginning Sunday.

The artist will be the guest at a reception Monday at 8 p.m.

Some 27 paintings and nine drawings will be on exhibit through the week.

Commenting on a number of small heads, mostly female, he had painted, the New York Times said they "hinted subtly at the impoverishment of loneliness." "Occasionally this pathos is quickened by a touch of Munch-like paralysis, which opens a small and distant door to terror," the Times critic said.

A native of Galesburg, Ill., Fuller attended the Chicago Art Institute, the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and the Brooklyn Museum School.

He has had four one-man shows since 1960 at the Morris Gallery in New York City and participated in a three-man show at the Fleming Museum in 1963. His work is owned by the Fleming Museum and by many private collectors.

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KNIGHT'S KORNER

Plattsburgh Dumps Gridders To Face 4th Ranked Siena

By RICH MARQUISE

With only one game left on the schedule, the St. Michael's College club football team is in danger of ending the season with less than a .500 year. After five rough games, the gridders have posted a 1-2-2 record, the only victory coming at the expense of Providence College to open the season. Since that first week, the going has been all downhill for the Knights. The offense has scored only 25 points in those last four games, 13 coming in one game against Hartford. If one were to look at the injury list we could see that not less than one-half the team has suffered an injury of some kind.

Despite having a finer running game during the past few games, the loss of junior Paul LaBella seemed to have the biggest effect on the total play of the team. When the offense has confidence in itself, then the defense will also come around and play a type of game that it played against Providence. The defense has had only one "off" week all season and, unfortunately, it was the one in which the offense had its one other good game. Given good health, the team could have lived up to the early season optimism that team members expressed back in September.

Siena is ranked fourth in the nation among all club teams and has run up some very impressive scores including a 73-0 romp over New Haven College. Although injuries and these kind of reports tend to lead to a pessimistic attitude, the remaining members of the 1968 football team will take the field today with only one thought and desire -- WIN! St. Mike's defeated Siena last year 7-0.

Two years ago, the gridders went to Albany with a perfect 2-0 record and Siena destroyed our chance for a 1,000 season by crushing the Purple invaders 20-6. Now it could be time for us to end their ideas of a perfect season. The offense and defensive teams will have to combine to play their best ball of the year in order to come away with a victory. The lack of ready manpower may hold the key in this rivalry.

The basketball team will begin its fourth week of practice on Tuesday. With the opener only three weeks away. Coach Markey has his charges working on tough defense and an effective fast break. At the moment, the starting team would look something like this;

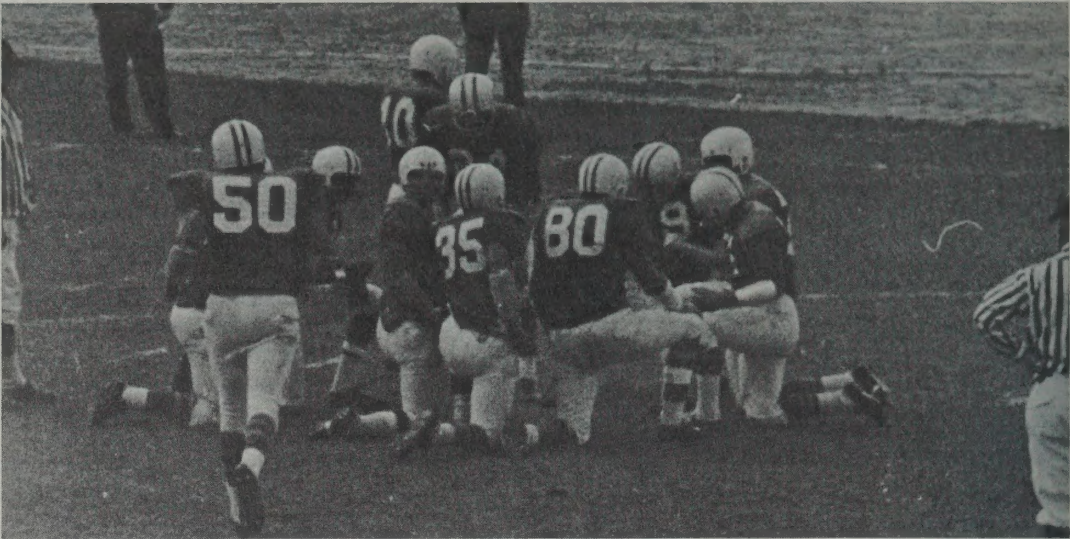
- G - Bill Brooks 6'6" soph.
- G - Jack Russell 5'11" jr.
- F - Jay Cody 6'3" jr.
- F - Pete Cragan 6'3" jr.
- C - Mick Brennan 6'6" soph.

With a small freshman team in the making, the prospects for the next two years seem to hinge on the fast break. The big break may come if the anticipated return of big Bob Tetreault becomes a reality. Six foot - seven inch Tetreault led the freshmen to a fantastic record while he was a member of the squad last year.

After early season expectations did not come about for the soccer team, Coach Quinn began to look to next season. The booters dropped their final to Babson thus sealing a winless record for the Knights with a 0-8-1 slate. I do not think that the team should feel too bad as the prospects for next year are excellent. Sophomore John Pisani showed quite a bit of promise as a scorer in many of the contests this year.

Believe it or not, the most successful team on campus last year was a first year club, the hockey team. The icemen lost only one game during the season and that was to a very strong UVM freshman squad. About the only major replacement will be at goalie as Gerry Leclair has left the Hilltop. Ken Stilson filled in capably as backup goalie last year and probably will be starting this year. Senior Tom Rooney may not play due to a knee injury suffered during soccer season, but the remainder of the team is intact.

Coming soon will be feature stories on the basketball and hockey teams. Following final cuts, THE MICHAELMAN will also be bringing you up to date on the frosh b-ball team.



Knights in the huddle but plans didn't work against Plattsburgh.

Following a 7-0 loss to Plattsburgh State last Saturday, the Club Football Knights face highly ranked Siena today at Albany.

Today's game will close out the football season. Strong Siena, ranked fourth nationwide, has scored 213 points and allowed only 38 in their last six encounters.

St. Mike's played a great defensive game against Plattsburgh, the only sad note coming with a 64 yd. TD pass midway in the second quarter.

Running a down and out pattern, the Cardinal tight end then cut up field for the remainder of the yardage and all that was needed to win the game.

The Michaelmen played a 4-4-3 defense primarily and occasionally went 5-3-3. This kept the Cardinal passing effectively down -- except for the one TD pass.

Plattsburgh, for the most part, used running as their main weapon. That TD pass caught the Knights unaware.

The St. Mike's offense once again felt the blow of penalties and costly fumbles on attempted handoffs and pitchouts and this, coupled with the strong rush of the Cards 4-3-4 defense, kept the Knights in constant passing situations.

If the Knights can keep away from their characteristic costly mistakes offensively and keep up

their strong defense, Siena might be surprised in Albany today.

Coach Art Coggio Thursday announced that the Knights' depleted ranks have been further decimated with the loss of two more starters.

Knee injuries will keep fullback Leo McLaughlin and tackle Brian Ritucci out of action against Siena.

Seniors who will be playing their last game on Saturday include Tom Valachovic, Bill Koop, John Lavelle, and Sean Moore.

"I am proud of these youngsters," said Coggio as the Knights went through their final preparation. "They have held up quite well despite all the adversity of a demanding schedule and an almost unbelievable string of injuries."

Soccer Team Ends Season Loses To AIC And Babson

In an encounter that took place on Nov. 2, St. Michael's Soccer team lost to A.I.C. of Springfield, Mass. 5-1. A.I.C. scored at 11:07 of the first period, and added two more in the second period at 13 seconds and again at 21:45.

A.I.C. scored twice to go up 5-0, at the end of the 3rd period, of the first half.

John Pisani scored the lone Knight tally on a head ball at 4:03 of the fourth period, assisted with a cross by Francis N'Jie.

In the last game of the season Babson bested the Knights 5-2. Babson arrived from Wellesley sporting a 5-6-1 record. They scored first at the 8 minute mark of the first period. At 9:35 and 10:45 Babson added two more to go up 3-0 Babson at half-time.

In a hard fought second half, Babson scored two goals early in the third period at 3:07 and 5:34. The Knights fought back in the fourth period, and their efforts

were rewarded when Francis N'Jie scored at 16:15 on a penalty kick. SMC scored again when Walt Burke beat the goalie for the score unassisted at the end of the first half.

Francis N'Jie was the scoring leader for the Knights with 3 goals. He is followed by Walt Burke and John Pisani each with two goals.

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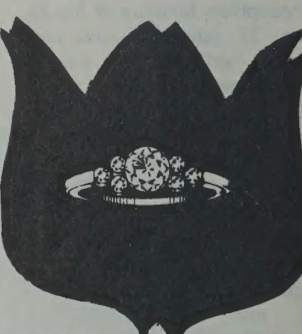
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